

## BEING CAREFUL WITH FUEL CAN HELP REDUCE COSTS TO RESIDENTS

In answer to a question at recent Residents meeting, it was made known that Broadmead Residents could help reduce their own costs monthly if they would use light, heat, and water carefully, if not austere.

Most Broadmeaders are very generous to themselves in their use of lights--in leaving lights burning when they are not in use.

One other lifetime community found itself paying several thousand dollars less yearly for light, heat and other utilities, after its residents seriously entered on a personal crusade to cut down on the use of utilities when not needed.

Some Broadmeaders, by habit, are already very careful about the unnecessary use of utilities, but more carefulness will help a great deal.

Incidentally, Broadmead does not get any reduction or special low rate because it is a lifetime care community.

### DID YOU MISS THIS?

"Make yourself an honest man and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world"

Thomas Carlyle in Reader's Digest

SORRY! SORRY!

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Voice, the anniversary issue promised for this month must be postponed to October. It will still be a special number and, happily, it will be published in the very month that the Voice of the Residents made its bow to the Broadmead community and its friends.

## FINANCIAL STATUS OF BROADMEAD EXPLAINED AT RESIDENTS' MEETING

With verbal prepared statements, an expense-income diagram, and answers to audience questions, members of the Broadmead Board of Trustees and members of the Administration tried to make clear the corporation's and the community's financial status, as it is, and as it may become, due to inflation and to the passage of new state laws and regulations. The auditorium was filled to capacity for the meeting on August 14, with Catherine Motz presiding for the Board of Trustees, Charles E. McCarthy, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Trustees; and John Carnell, former Board chairman, as well as D. Martin Trueblood, executive director of Broadmead.

Charles McCarthy began the meeting by confirming that Broadmead now has a total commitment from Penn Mutual of Philadelphia in the form of a 30-year mortgage at 10.875 per cent. The amount is \$10,500,000, of which \$9,500,000 has been taken down. The remaining \$1,000,000 can be drawn, one-half up to June, 1983 and the balance advanced to the Broadmead Trust Fund in July, 1983. Three current debts to the holder of the construction mortgage, to Stoney Run Meeting, and Whiting-Turner, are to be paid by fiscal 1984.

The 15 per cent increase in monthly fees, about which Residents has so many questions, was explained as 10 per cent due to inflation, and a one-time charge of 5 per cent due to increased construction costs. Delays in construction led to this 5 per cent increase in the monthly fee for 1980-81 and this is now incorporated into our permanent mortgage in the amount of \$168,000 per year.

The total investment in Broadmead is now \$24,400,000. The Board anticipates further increases in monthly fees no higher than the rate of inflation and hopes



# *Trips and Shows*

Phone: C. Singewald, 628-6928

Sept. 23 -- To Ft. McHenry (to see movie and star-shaped fort) (Tues.) and the Maryland Academy of Science Planetarium Show. Lunch at Connolly's Seafood House, Pier 5. Building is the oldest thing around the Inner Harbor. Menu will be Maryland crab soup and crab salad. There will be a substitution for anyone unable to eat seafood, but we must know in advance; \$14.00 payable to Transportation Committee.

Oct. 3 -- To Waterford, Va., an 18th century Quaker Village. (Fri.) \$22.00 (incl. lunch), payable to "The Touring Machine." See bulletin board and folders at Reception Desk.

Oct. 6-11 -- Fall foliage tour via (Mon.-Sat.) Skyline Drive, Asheville, Grove Park Inn, Biltmore House, Monticello, Ashlawn, Michie Tavern, Scotchtown. \$395 double occupancy payable to "The Voyagers." Need 10 to have Broadmead pick-up.

Oct. 18 -- To Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. for New York City Ballet matinee. (Sat.) \$30.00 payable to "The Voyagers." Need 10 to have Broadmead pick-up.

Oct. 25 -- To Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. for matinee performance of "Sweeney Todd," (Sat.) a musical that took Tony awards. Lunch on your own at Watergate or in Kennedy Center. If interested, save the date. Trip by "The Touring Machine."

IF YOU ARE NOT PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED, PLEASE DO NOT USE THE PARKING PLACES MARKED FOR THE HANDICAPPED. IF YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A STICKER, SEE THE HEALTH CARE MANAGER.

## BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Beginning with the next issue (Oct.) of the Voice it is our plan to list persons whose birthdays occur in each month. We would also like to carry mention of anniversaries, such as 50th wedding anniversaries, even 40th. This information should reach the Voice, Box B-1, by the 15th of each month.

## SENIOR OLYMPICS NEXT MONTH

Broadmeaders interested in athletics will have an opportunity to show their prowess on Saturday, Oct. 4, when the Senior Olympics will be held at the Towson State University.

Men and women 55 and over are invited to compete in events such as archery, swimming, diving, table tennis, pocket billiards, track, basketball (free throw), tennis, golf, jogging, bowling, raquetball, horseshoes, walking, and square dancing.

Call Agnes Taylor, director of physical fitness for Maryland, at 383-2100 for information.

## GOUCHER COURSE POSTPONED

The Goucher-Broadmead Connection Committee regrets to have to report that we were unable to arrange for a lecture-study course on the Middle Ages, to be given here this fall term. Fontaine Belford could not secure a suitable coordinator for the lecture series and was too busy at this time to undertake it herself.

Dr. Belford will, however, be giving a course at Goucher, entitled Searching for the Roots of Culture, on Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:00 P.M. (Oct. 7 to Dec. 9) to which some Broadmeaders will car-pool transportation.

Anne W. Niles, coordinator



# Wednesdays

Time: 2 P.M. Place: Auditorium

Sept. 3 - "The Third America and the World." Speaker: Charles F. Baldwin, veteran diplomat in U.S. Foreign Service.

Sept. 10- Miss Cheryl Meacham, UNICEF coordinator of programs, bringing slides and displays.

Sept. 17- The Baroque Trio of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, auspices of the Music Committee.

Sept. 24- "Memorable Maryland Women." Speaker: Mrs. Gideon Stieff.

Oct. 1 - "Story of My Adventures in the Publishing Field." Speaker: Mrs. Barbara Holdridge, founder and president, Stemmer House Publishing Company, Owings Mills, Md.

As is evident above, some of the Wednesday programs will present Broadmead Residents. We are fortunate in having among us persons willing and able to share their experiences and ideas. Some "Wednesdays" will also present participants from the larger community around us.

Virginia Williamson  
Programs coordinator

## WELCOME TO BROADMEAD

The following new Residents have recently moved to Broadmead:

Deutsch, Alexander - T-373  
Easter, Marjorie - K-1 (666-2066)  
Higgins, Gertrude - T-366 (628-0029)  
Halpert, Béla & Priscilla - L-10  
(666-7499)

## SEWING ROOM PLANS NEXT YEAR AS GOOD AS ITS FIRST YEAR

As we look ahead to our second year the best thing that we can hope for is that we may continue our first year activities, and add new ones.

The Sewing Room is very well equipped for many kinds of needle work. Volunteers make it possible to have the room open every weekday from 10 to 12 so that Residents may make use of this equipment.

We expect to have instructors come for dressmaking and tailoring courses again. Three Residents who are gifted needle-women we hope will once again help groups with knitting, needlepoint and rug hooking. Once again the Sew and So group will meet regularly, to sew for Broadmead and charities as we listen to a book review, and enjoy each other's company. There are now more than 30 people who participate in this satisfying activity.

We are about to develop plans for more good things to happen in the Sewing Room. Watch the Voice and the bulletin board. M. B.

## TWO BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

Two Bible study groups will open their programs this month. For the second year, the Rev. Carl N. Edwards, rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe, will be the leader for the second year of the group sponsored by Hallowell Hall (West Lounge). The beginning date is Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 11 A.M.

The second group will be led by the Rt. Rev. Richard Baker, retired Episcopal bishop, and the Rev. Guthrie Speers, for several years a Presbyterian minister in Baltimore. The beginning date is Thursday, Sept. 18, at 11 A.M., in the Lower Lounge.

UNIVERSITIES in industrialized nations are under growing pressure to favor applied, rather than basic, research, it is generally agreed.



## BEING PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES MESSAGE ON HEALTH CARE

In a medical emergency Broadmead should never be more than a phone call away, whether you leave the grounds for a few hours or for days. Experience has shown that it is important to carry with you the emergency phone number so that hospitals and other agencies can call Broadmead immediately for information, should you become ill or hurt and unable to call yourself.

As a service to all Broadmead Residents the medical department will make available wallet-size identification cards. If you carry your card whenever you leave Broadmead, prompt information and assistance can be made available.

Residents who have diabetes, allergies or other conditions requiring immediate attention may wish to apply also for a "Medical Alert" bracelet or necklace. The address of the Medical Alert Foundation International is: P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, CA 95380; its regional office is: 3 East 54th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Different sizes are available and can be obtained in stainless steel, sterling silver or gold filled 10K. Prices range from about \$10 to about \$32.

Health Care Committee

### READING SERVICE TO BLIND AVAILABLE THRU WBJC RADIO

Several Broadmeaders are already benefiting from Baltimore's Radio Reading Service, which provides the blind and other print-handicapped persons in Central Maryland with an alternate to the printed page.

Seventy-five volunteer readers supply those who cannot handle printed material with a daily reading of area newspapers, magazines, novels, and other materials, such as consumer information. This free service fur-

### DO YOU KNOW?

Baltimore County sponsors a "90 Plus" Club to recognize and honor citizens who have reached the nine decade mark. Members are given a membership pin and an honor certificate. Anyone who qualifies should call 494-3050.

Do you know that Gift Shop hours are 11 - 3 P.M. and 5:30 - 7:30 P.M., Monday through Saturday. Incidentally, do you know that the Gift Shop needs volunteer salespeople? If interested, call E. Apsey (628-6325).

nishes each listener with a receiver permitting him or her to hear the Morning Sun from 7:30 to 9 A.M. Monday through Friday and other presentations from 3:30 to 9 P.M. each weekday.

Those desiring this service can call the Radio Reading Studios, 396-0990, to have an application forwarded. Because the service is offered at no charge, Baltimore Radio Reading Service operates entirely on contributions from local civic, commercial, and area grants.

### ESPECIALLY FOR STAFF

Welcome to Broadmead Staff Notes, new publication covering activities of the staff. From its columns we learn that, since June, 21 Broadmead personnel have answered the call of the visiting Bloodmobile. The two-pager contains many other items of interest.

RESIDENT Eleanor Matthews entertained five of her friends with a piano recital in her apartment on August 8. She gave numbers from Dvorak, MacDowell, Mendelssohn and others.

IF YOU HAVE an idea, which can be expressed in writing, please know that the Voice is anxious to consider it for publication. Or, you might like to become a reporter for the Voice.



## "CELEBRATION OF LIFE" EXTENDS INVITATION TO BROADMEADERS

Broadmeaders are specially invited to a "Celebration of Life" Festival, to be held Sunday, Sept. 21, in nearby Oregon Ridge, sponsored by the Baltimore County Department of Aging, in cooperation with the County Youth Commission and the Association of Senior Citizens.

According to the official announcement, this year's event will prove to be "the biggest and liveliest" ever held by senior citizens. The added dimension is the young people who, this year, have helped to plan and publicize the affair, and will participate in the different events.

There will be something for every taste, not only in the foods. The Naval Academy Band will be there; so will the Maria Morales Dancers, a guitar player, a children's theatre group, the Fiddle Puppet Cloggers and several other entertaining ensembles. Oh, yes, there will also be a bagpipe outfit.

Time: Noon to 6 P.M. For more information, call 494-3654.

EDUCATION OFFICIALS and state leaders differ over who should have prime responsibility for determining higher-education policy in the next two decades, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

### WE REGRET

The name of Denny Phillips was inadvertently omitted from last issue's feature story on "George Conner and the Rose Garden." Actually, he was one of the Residents who labored long and hard to make the Rose Garden what it is, and he has the callouses on his hands to prove it. The Voice regrets the omission and blames it on the proverbial "Printer's Devil."

# Movies

Time: 7:30 P.M. Tuesdays  
Place: Auditorium

Sept. 2 - America series: "More Abundant Life"

Sept. 9 - Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph

Sept. 16 - Walk, Don't Run

Sept. 23 - Ethiopia: Empire on the Mountain

Sept. 30 - If it's Tuesday it Must be Belgium

Oct. 7 - Kon Tiki

Oct. 14 - High Noon

Oct. 21 - The Scarlet Pimpernel

Oct. 28 - Top Hat

### HALLOWELL HALL

Sept. 1 - "The Adventurer," with Charlie Chaplin

There may be other movies on Monday nights in Hallowell Hall, but they haven't been scheduled as yet, according to Louise Jones, coordinator of films.

THE MEETING FOR WORSHIP is a two page discourse on the Friends' traditional worship hour, published by the Committee on Ministry and Counsel of the Stony Run Meeting, Baltimore. It has been found very helpful by persons who are new to the Friends' way and the "concept and practice" of the meeting for worship.

A SEWING COURSE, taught by Mary O'Neil, will start on September 19th. CALL Margaret Bouchelle (667-1188).



# Letters

Dear Voice:

When Esther Mallonee was asked about the beautiful inscription on the sundial in the Broadmead Rose Garden, quoted in August's article by Hazel Fleming, she replied immediately that it was taken from Robert Browning's poem, "Rabbi Ben Ezra." The first verse of the poem follows:

Grow old along with me!  
The best is yet to be,  
The last of life, for which the  
first was made:  
Our times are in his hand  
Who saith, "A whole I planned,  
Youth shows but half; trust God:  
see all, nor be afraid!"

Alice Powell

Dear Voice:

Every Friday I come to Broadmead, willing to help any Resident with his or her letter-writing, with his or her checks, and any other kind of clerical and writing chore. I want to work with individuals or couples. If you, any reader, can use me, please get in touch with Nancy Grant (628-6900).

Joanne Miller

Editor's note: Nancy Grant says that Joanne Miller is very good and has had experience with banks and other wellknown institutions.

Dear Voice:

It seems quite possible that Broadmead has some Residents who might be interested in observing meetings of the Theosophical Society, Friday evenings at 8 and Sunday afternoons at 3. All who can cope with a flight of stairs to the second floor of 523

## BROADMEAD NATURE WALKS

Broadmeaders who are veteran bird-watchers, and beginners, can engage in nature walks here every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Sept. 9. Of course, more than bird-watching is included in these walks which start from the entrance near the Lower Lounge and last 90 minutes. The hours are:

Tuesdays - 7:00 A.M.

Thursdays - 9:30 A.M.

By the way, these walks are on hard roads plus, maybe, the flood plain for the hardy souls. Nancy Rowe is the convenor (666-1938).

N. Charles St. would be cordially welcome to visit. In fact, I would like to issue a standing invitation to anyone to ride in with me as I regularly plan to go to the Friday and often to the Sunday programs. Tell me who wants to go (628-7435).

Claire Walker, President  
Theosophical Society in Maryland

## COLOR OF SMOCKS TELL STORY

Have you wondered what the different-colored smocks signify, as they are worn by Broadmead personnel on Hallowell Hall? Well, Alice Tobler, chairman of the Health Care Committee of the Residents Association, explains:

Licensed nurses (R.N. and L.P.N.) wear white smocks.

Nursing assistants, Light Blue.

Ward clerk and switchboard, Navy Blue.

Activities, Forest Green.

According to Maryland law, RNs and LPNs and nursing assistants are authorized to dispense medicine, according to Alice Tobler.



## THOSE VINYL-COVERED DOORS ID WINDOWS ARE BAD FOR BIRDS

For the very reason some Residents enjoy the privacy afforded by the vinyl affixed to their patio doors and windows, birds are more likely than ever to fly into them: the effect is to block view through the glass and to mirror the scenery, deceiving the birds.

With fall migration in September and October, we can expect some birds to be injured or killed by the impact. The best prevention is to "break" the mirror effect with objects, such as plastic lace doilies or ribbons, hanging or posted on the outside of the glass (The screens will not help much).

If impact does occur, an injured bird is best left alone; but if rain or hot sun is a factor, it may be placed under a shrub or chair (Dogs and cats should not be factors at broadmead). It may take from a few minutes to an hour for a stunned bird to recover and fly away or die. A few birds survive the trauma of being placed in a box indoors in a dark place. This is not advised. A seriously injured bird seldom recovers, fortunately.

If the bird dies and you wish to give it to the Maryland Ornithological Society's museum and educational programs, place it in an airtight plastic bag and freeze it, and/or call Nancy Rowe (666-1938) who will take it to the M.O.S.

Nancy Rowe (A-3)

### LARGE-PRINT BOOKS

Large-Print Books from the State Library are now available in the Library, off the Lounge. Except for a three-week time limit, the procedure for borrowing is the same as for books from the Broadmead Library.

## IN MEMORIAM

JEAN C. MacKINNON

December 26, 1908

July 26, 1980

## BALTIMORE EXCEPTION AMONG CITIES

The nation's older cities have witnessed a decline in population and per capita income during the past two decades. Despite renewal efforts and "back to the city" movements, this trend of economic decay may well continue during the next decade, according to a recently released study of the nation's 57 largest cities.

Optimistic signs of rebirth in some neighborhoods, including Baltimore's Inner Harbor and Chicago's North Shore, are the exception rather than the rule for the nation's large urban areas, according to the study, conducted by Richard P. Nathan of Princeton University and James W. Fossett of the University of Michigan, and as reported in Public Administration Times.

## FIELD OF DANDELIONS?

Overheard at the entrance to the Main Dining Room, when a visiting grandson (not too young) looked in on the dining Residents: "This looks like a field of dandelions gone to seed." True or false?

## BILINGUAL EDUCATION

Acceptance of bilingual education in U.S. public schools is likely to stir as much bitter controversy as did transporting children across school boundaries for racial balance in the 60s and 70s, according to Marcello R. Fernandez, head of the D.C. Division of Bilingual Education.

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## The Broadmead Budget--Fiscal '81

According to the charts distributed, the 1981 budget totals \$4,268,900, with expenses allocated as follows:

|                                              |                                     |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Mortgage.....                                | \$1,074,400...25%                   |
| Food service.....                            | 848,600...20%                       |
| Health care.....                             | 845,700...20%                       |
| Administration.....                          | 568,100...13%                       |
| Utilities.....                               | 335,000...8%                        |
| Maintenance.....                             | 254,000...6%                        |
| Housekeeping.....                            | 253,100...6%                        |
| Capital improvements.....                    | 90,000...2%                         |
| The income side of the budget is as follows: |                                     |
| Monthly charges.....                         | 3,117,300...73%<br>(from Residents) |
| Other.....                                   | 536,700...13%                       |
| Entrance fees.....                           | 470,400...11%                       |
| Special services.....                        | 76,000...                           |
| Deficit.....                                 | 67,000...                           |

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they will be lower than that rate: This is because the mortgage is a fixed cost and will not increase and, after the first three or four years, a portion of the resale of apartments will increase Broadmead's income.

During the long-awaited meeting 50 Resident inquiries, by actual count, were read and spoken to, and yet Residents were left with some of their real questions unanswered. The accounting promised, when auditing has been completed, may provide the desired Breakdown of large expense items, particularly the \$845,000 for health, 568,000 for administration, and 335,000 for utilities. Only the health care total was commented on, without definite figures, in response to specific questions. The large figure includes services that are

not reimbursed by Medicare or Blue Cross, such as expensive drugs for the approximately 80 per cent of Residents whose supplemental insurance includes no drug plan, all custodial care after the limit of nursing approved by the government agency, and all out-patient care.

What was perhaps the most disturbing question could not be answered, that is, the effect on Resident costs of the State's tax claim when the present dispute is settled. The Trustees hope the State will not finally reverse its previous exemption ruling, thereby putting into question the status of all the retirement centers in Maryland, but the law does not seem to be clear to institutions like Broadmead, and the outcome of Broadmead's appeal is not yet known. Though the Trustees are optimistic, losing the appeal would be the only reason to have to expect a further increase in monthly fees before June, 1981, as the present budget has no tax provision.

Another question in everyone's mind was not answered directly: Can Residents be involved in making the budget? The self-evident comment, that certainly Residents could be involved by keeping costs down and avoiding waste of things like food and power, brought comments of frustration after the meeting. Many Residents have wanted to know whether they might have any input on priorities in the allocations of funds.

Additional information was elicited as the Trustees and Martin Trueblood took turns in replying to questions.

Broadmead does have an assistance fund, as yet unapplied for, and at present  
TAKE ONE, LEAVE THE BASKET cont. on pg.9

A basket of rich-red field-grown tomatoes, on the Reception Desk, greeted all early visitors to the Center Building the other morning. Attached to the basket was a small card inviting Residents to help themselves but, "Do not take away the basket." Soon the tomatoes were gone.

The tomatoes were from the garden of Gerry Ballek, LPN, a part time nurse on the Broadmead upper floor. Many Residents have asked the Voice to say, "Many thanks" AND "How thoughtful."



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ent not being drawn upon by anyone. In no instance will this fund become a charge against monthly fees, however.

Residents who move to Hallowell or Taylor pay the basic monthly fee, now \$665.

The Administration feels that although there were and are problems, Whiting-Turner, on the whole, did a good job as Broadmead's construction manager. Defects that appeared were not a result of "Penny-pinching", which the Board scrupulously tried to avoid, but there were mistakes in judgment and there were circumstances that could not be foreseen or avoided.

On the subject of reducing costs, Martin Trueblood said that energy costs constitute a possible way. For example, turning out half of the walkway lights and some carport lights would be a large saving and light would still be adequate. Individual Residents can help by conserving energy used in their apartments.

Heat and air conditioning problems are covered by a five-year guarantee and should eventually be solved. Walkway leaks are a design problem, and therefore the responsibility of the architect. Broadmead is replacing the circulators, backed up by data of State inspectors. The Board is filing claims against the contractor, but is not waiting for settlement to do the replacing.

When asked why entry fees were not partially tax-deductible, Martin explain-

WHAT BROADMEAD NEEDS

Many gifts came to Broadmead from the early Residents who entered; but Broadmead still has needs, from Residents and future Residents who have surplus in different areas. Presently, as told by Rich Compton, associate director, the needs are: (1) a television for the Recreation Room (color preferred), (2) a portable stereo phonograph for the Activities Room, and (3) a piano lamp for the Main Lounge. In other words, before you discard or donate elsewhere, get in touch with Rich Compton (628-6900. Ext. 211.)

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ed that this could have been a one-time deduction, but to spread the deduction to a yearly basis instead provided greater benefits to Residents.

After the meeting some Residents felt frightened by the prospects of escalating monthly costs, due to inflation and unexpected State taxes. Most Residents sampled, however, seemed to be of the opinion that Broadmead is on sound ground, even if many did not understand all the ramifications of budget-making, budget projection and mortgage negotiation. Certainly all appreciated this first attempt by the Board and the Administration to explain to the community Broadmead's financial status.

Claire Walker  
G. James Fleming

DISCUSSION GROUP TO RESUME  
FORTNIGHTLY SESSIONS ON USA

The Broadmead Discussion Group (I) resumes its meetings on Sept. 9, according to announcement by Charles "Chuck" Baldwin, its convener. The group meets every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M., in the Lower Level Recreation Lounge, Center Building.

The first eight discussions will be devoted to the following subjects:

1. The Beginning
2. The Electoral Process
3. The Congress
4. The President and the Cabinet
5. The Executive Agencies
6. The Judiciary
7. Special Interest Groups (Lobbies)
8. As Others See Us.

Several of the discussion leaders will be Broadmead Residents, while other "experts" will be invited from the outside.

It is still the hope of the Group that at least two other discussion groups will be formed at Broadmead, accenting similar or other interests of the community.

THE OFFICE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS is set to begin investigating 124 complaints of sex bias in intercollegiate athletics.



## LOOKING FOR A PROJECT? WHY NOT TRY A SHORT STORY CIRCLE?

Looking for an easy and enjoyable idea for an occasional afternoon get-together? Try a Short Story Circle. It works this way

Somebody selects (possibly from our Library's ample collection) one, two, or three stories and invites four or five friends in. Each person reads aloud two or three pages while others listen, and then passes the book on to the next reader --and so around the Circle. Comments and discussion usually ensue.

Very light refreshments can be munched and sipped during the reading.

Meeting around :00 or 3:30 o'clock allows for after-lunch naps. Circle members agree at each meeting where and when the next meeting will occur.

One circle has been doing this since January. Stories have been selected from outstanding authors such as Galsworthy, I. B. Singer, D. H. Lawrence, Updyke, Dinesen, and from current issues of magazines such as the New Yorker and Saturday Review. The supply is endless.

## FREE SWIM AVAILABLE TO SENIORS

Free swimming is offered to people, age 70 and over, at the Towson Quality Inn York Road. The facilities include a junior Olympic-size pool, showers, exercise room, and sauna. Hours for free swimming are Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M., and all day Sunday.

Reduced rates are available to those age 60-69. Details are posted on the main bulletin board.

Broadmead residents who have used the pool report that the water is warm and clean. Lowell Cunningham (O-2) has volunteered to "help get things going," if a small group wants to go swimming. If you would like to join other Broadmeaders in swimming, you may sign the sheet provided on the main bulletin board. If you have questions, contact Lowell Cunningham.

BROADMEADERS extend congratulations to John Gribble, of maintenance, who when he is not here, is winning trophies .... His latest: Three at the County 4 H Show with his Guernsey cattle. He also won ribbons

and silver trays in the Reserve Champion and Champion 4-month-old classes. In due course he will compete at the State Fair.

## RESIDENTS' CONTRIBUTIONS LAUDED

Residents have contributed over \$4,500 to support activities of our association, committees and interest groups. This is a gratifying result, considering that the timing of our fund-raising was unfortunately so close to the raising of money for the Employees' Vacation fund, and so close, also, to the announcement of the increase in our monthly fees. We are grateful that so much was given, and will endeavor to announce next year's request for support at a time of less strain on the pocketbook.

Anyone who still wishes to make a contribution may do so with a check made out to the Broadmead Residents Association, left in M 12 for Cyril Mahan, Association treasurer.

Kenneth Walker  
President Residents Ass'n

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